TF YOU SEE IT IN

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE PLACE FOR THE FAIR.

NEW YORK'S CLAIMS PRESENTED BES

FORE THE SENATE COMMITTEE.

Crowd Attracted to the Capital to Mone

Mr. Depow's Masterly Argument-Un-

dress Replete with Eloquence and Wit-The Hos. Bourke Cockras, Ex-Senator

Warner Miller, and Others Make Telling

Arguments for the Metropolis-Chiengo's

Washington, Jan. 11 .- This has been New

York's day at the capital. No one can deny

this fact. At 7 o'clock this morning there were

about ninety of the solid representative men

of the metropolis of America in Washing-

ton ready to convince the Legislators that

New York was the proper place for the World's

Fair. Fifty members of this powerful delega-

tion arrived last night, the remainder came

on the early train this morning, and in-cluded in the list were Dr. Chauncey M. Depew, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Col. George

Bliss, Edward Cooper, Henry G. Marquand,

and others. It had been arranged that the

special Senate Committee, known as "the Quadro-centennial Committee," would to-day

listen to New York's presentation of her claims

for the World's Fair, and there was great curi-

osity among all classes of citizens to hear the

famous orators that New York had sent to

Washington, and to see the famous men who

came to convince the Congressmen by their

presence that the metropolis is earnestly and

sincerely interested in the success of the Co-

lumbus Exposition. The delegation has

been seen and heard, and it is ad-mitted on all hands that they made

a most powerful impression, not only upon the

members of the Senate committee who have

charge of the location of the Fair, but they im-

pressed equally strongly the Chicago, St. Louis,

and Washington boomers, who made up the

larger part of the audience to-day. Chauncey

M. Depew never was more able and convincing

in any speech of his life. Bourke Cockran was

never so eloquent as he was to-day, and

Warner Miller never during his service in the

some talked so easily and so well as he talked to his old Senatorial associates to-day. The putting forth of Presi-

dent Wood of the State Agricultural Society

was a very strong card, and the speech, brief

as it was, which he delivered contained one or two of the best points yet made in behalf of

New York's claim to the Fair. Representative

Hitt of Illinois, Chairman of the Foreign Affairs

Committee of the House, and the one man to

whom, above all others, Chicago looks for aid

and comfort voiced the sentiment of all who

heard the speeches to-day when he said at

The ninety or more members of the New

York delegation not only impressed the mem-

bers of Congress whom they personally met

with the power and wealth that is behind New

York in this movement, but they managed to

see and talk with a great many people in

Washington, and left the impression every-

where that they are working earnestly and

with one mind. Since the first section of the

delegation arrived until they retired after the

reception given them by Messrs, Belden and

Flower to-night, they were the centre of attrac-

tion throughout the city. Besides having

the satisfaction of knowing that they made out a good case, the New Yorkers had an

enjoyable day of sightseeing and pleasure

The weather was perfect and much resembled

a day in May. After talking to the committee the delegation visited the White House, where

they spent a pleasant half hour, and to-night

they all had an opportunity to meet the New

York Congressmen and other friends, owing

to the hospitality of Messrs. Belden and Flower.

Committee was 10 o'clock. As there was no

committee room in the building large enough

to accommodate all the gentlemen, Chairman

Hiscock secured the use of the ladies' recep-

tion room. His hopes at first went even higher than this, and he endeavored to get permission

to have the hearing in the Senate Chamber.

He was unsuccessful in this, because

of a standing rule which prohibits the

use of the Chamber for any other

purpose than the business of the Senate.

Being disappointed in this, Chairman Hiscock

did the best he could, and arranged to have the

hearing in the reception room. This is a large,

gorgeously decorated and richly furnished hall.

400 people. After Mr. Depew had been speak-

ing ten minutes to-day the room was crowded

to suffocation. In fact, it was crowded long

before 10 o'clock. When the New York delegation arrived they found all the

their special accommodation occupied by

a miscellaneous crowd, most of whom were

friends of Chicago, St. Louis, and Washington,

who had come early and taken up all the avail-

able seats. The remainder of the crowd was

composed of two or three dozen ladies and the

usual flock of idle people who are constantly at

the Capitol, peering about to find something to

satisfy their curiosity.

When at 10 o'clock Mayor Grant and Secre-

tary Stokes came with fifty men behind them

it was necessary for the Capitol policemen to

assist them in forcing a way through the

dense mass of spectators. This was accom-

plished at last, and Mayor Grant and William

C. Whitney managed to secure seats on the right of Chairman Hiscock. They were obliged

to content themselves with half a chair

apiece, and the young Mayor managed

tile floor by hanging to the neck of

the ex-Secretary of the Navy. F. B. Thurber

stood patiently during the entire hearing, be-

ing unable to get a chair, although all sorts of

people who had no business whatever in the

ten feet of the of the Chairman's table.

On Mr. Hiscock's left, crowded in like sar-

dines in a box, were grouped the following

keep himself from talling on the

sofas and soft, easy chairs arranged

capable of accommodating on a pinch 300 or

The time for the hearing before the Senata

the conclusion, "New York has certainly mad,

a remarkably strong showing."

Claims are Also Ably Presented.

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1890.-TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

TATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE.

THE WEST END SCANDAL CASTS A ADON OVER ALL GREAT BRITAIN.

gold Lords and Gentlemen Dodging the Police-The Whole Truth to He Re-realed when Parliament Opens-Nearly Balf the British Army at Home, Sick Abed with Influenta-Queen Christina Faints Owing to Her Long Vigits at the Bedside of the Little Hing of Spain-Whistler and Oscar Wilde Fall Out-Barwhistler and Osteries to a Distinguished am Will Tell Stories to a Distinguished Audience—Tribulations of Royal Folks. tent, 1800, by Tan Bure Printing and Publishin,

LONDON, Jan. 11 .- All England to-day is under the shadow of the cloud that the dissting scandals in Cleveland street have ted. The trial of Newton has demonstrated week that the hideous rumors which have been circulating for several months past are and that members of the first families of the kingdom are criminally implicated. But the storm has not burst yet, and until Parijament orens all of the horrible details will not e known. After that will be the deluge. It is set pleasing to a country that prides itself uch on its hereditary aristogracy to hink of policemen waiting outside of the most fashionable London clubs with boys who had seen inmates of the Cleveland street den of infamy to identify Lords and gentlemen who had nented the place. It is not pleasing either to the Lords and gentlemen who belong to the best clubs to be compelled to watch from their windows to ascertain if the coast is clear for exit, and then not to venture to walk in Pall Mall or Piccadilly, but go around by way of unionable streets in cabs. Tremendous erforts are still being made to avoid further publicity in the matter, but nothing can avail to

prevent a complete exposure now. The Duke of Cambridge, the Queen's cousin and Commander-in-Chief of her army and Viscount Wolseley. Adjutant General. ought to be thankful that the dispute with Portugal is not to be settled by force of arms, because if illed upon at this moment to despatch troops to Lisbon they would become the laughing stock of Europe, thanks to the influenza enidamic. It is the boast of the British war office that they have always on hand a fully equipped army corps of 25,000 men ready to go anywhere and do anything. There is good reason to believe that even in normal time this corps is almost a paper one. At this moment 45 per sent of the men are in the hospital with influenza, and the remainder are being so overworked in consequence that they can have little stomach for fighting.

At Woolwich, Aldershot, Hounslow, in fact, at all the great military centres temporary buildings have been erected to supplement the over-crowded hospitals, and if the epidemic lasts much longer Queen Victoria's home army will be a force of woe-begone invalids as unmartial as Quakers. Happily the epidemic shows decided signs of abatement. In London the reports from the hospitals, infirmaries and dispensaries, and private practitioners all tend to show that the plague is on the wane, both in regard to its progress and virulence. Officials of the Odd Fellows, Foresters, and other great friendly societies, numbering in the aggregate over 2,000,000 members, say that the sick list, which for a fortnight has been 25 per cent, above the average, has begun to diminish, and reports from the postal and police departments are

equally reassuring. Another American died at the Victoria Hotel yesterday. He was Melville A. Sheldon. a lawver of Glens Falls, N. Y., who was in London to promote a dairy syndicate. He died of pneunonia, preceded by influenza, and his is the third death at the same hotel within a week from the disease. Another American lies dangerously ill of pneumonia at the Victoria, and Mrs. King, widow of Andrew N. King, who died there on Wednesday, is not yet out of danger. The damp and changeable weather of London for the last few weeks is responsible for this mortality, and it is only because the Victoria is the favorite American hotel that so much sekness and death among Americans prevail there. All of these deaths may be traced to influenza, as all the patients had symptoms of that disease before more serious complications

set in and killed them. The body of Herbert Bertram Smith of Philadelphia who died a week ago yesterday, has been embalmed and placed in a vault at Kensal Green Cemetery pending the arrival of his brother, who is a passenger on the Etruria.

It is a sad and demoralizing feature of the in-

Suenza epidemic in Paris that ladies and gensemen very partial to alcohol escaped, while ose leading temperate lives were the worst sufferers. Physicians noting this immediately advised the use of warm alcoholic drinks. with the result that 1,500 persons were arrested in the streets within three days for drunken-Of this number 1,200 declared that they were simply following treatment prescribed for influence. In London also s quiet tip has been circulated that whiskey is medicine for influenza, but the increase in the drunken arrests has not been made known. But then, in London the policemen stop makng arrests for drunkenness when the cells are full which in some districts is the case every might. The practice usually adopted then is to but the inebriated one into some quiet doorway. en his collar to prevent suffocation, and then relieve him of his watch, if he has one, in case protessional thieves might be about. Whereupon is based the popular musical hall song of to-day: "If you want to know the time

On the Continent the disease is spreading in the Balkan States, Italy and Greece, and is evidently on the march to Constantinople; but elsewhere in Europe it is abating, although not so quickly as in England. Royalties have been ckier this week. Only the Queen mother of Portugal, two or three Austrian archdukes, and a few petty German princes have fallen Adolph of Thurn and Taxis, aged 40, died of influenza after only three days' illness. The Dowager Empress Augusta's death was only tely due to influenza.

The little King of Spain is this afternoon reported a trifle better, but the general opinion is that he will die. The trouble is constituional, for the baby monarch inherits from his father a weak heart and epileptic tendency. both of which have caused the doctors anxiety from time to time since his birth. The present indisposition dates from a month ago syou were informed at the time, his baby tovery was somewhat slow, and the disease resulted in bodily weakness, which is a serious complication in the present iliness. Should Alfonso die he will be succeeded by his elder sister, Maria De Las Mercedes, who is just turned 9 years of age. Christina continuing to act as Queen Regent. But the Republicans, sts and other parties and factions will inevitably chafe against the continued rule of an Austrian princess, with no prespect at the end of it but a weak young queen with doubtless a foreign husband sooner or later. Queen Christha is said to have faith in the army, and par-

ticularly in its chief generals, but other Spanish monarcha have leaned upon a similar stall only to find it a broken reed when the crisis came. Don Carlos, the chief pretender, is said to be in Venice, and Zorilla, the extreme Republican. disappeared from Paris a week ago, and is believed to be in hiding in the Pyrenees waiting for the moment for action. While vultures are thus hovering around the

eradie. Queen Christina is doing her duty like the best of mothers and bravest of Queens. During the whole of this week also has never face left the room in which her little son iles a a small plainly furnished bed. Whenever

the little fellow wakes up from a feverish doze he calls for his mother, and she cannot bear to think that he should ever call in vain. She herself administers the medicine, coaxes the sick child to take nourishment, and manages to soothe him when others would fail. To-day her overtaxed bodily powers temporarily colapsed, and Queen Christina went into a had faint, from which she was aroused with difficulty. She has promised to go to bed when her

little son is out of danger, and not before. The remains of the late Empress Augusta were interred to-day with ceremonies closely resembling the last two royal funerals in Berlin, but with less military pomp. During the week the newspapers of Europe have been writing much about the deceased Empress but the hundreds of columns may very well be summed up in a few words to the effect that the Empress Augusta was a wealthy, goodnatured old lady, with a sharp tongue, especially for erring relatives, and a frugal mind. She gave liberally during her lifetime to any deserving object or institution brought under her notice, and has yet left a big fortune for division among members of the family.

Kaiser Wilhelm's attention has not been entirely absorbed by the funeral preparations. This week Baron Hammerstein, editor of the Kreuz Zeifung, a conservative newspaper, has once more incurred his Majesty's high displeasure by introducing the Emperor's name into political controversies. Henceforth the offending newspaper is not to be taken in at any of the royal palaces and reading rooms. and the editor is not to be received at court. The Baron profesces to make light of the boycott, but it may complete the ruin of his newspaper, which has long been diminishing in value and influence.

King Milan of Servia, although nominally a son of the Greek Church, has been relebrating the Protestant Christmas and New Year, and orthodox holidays with equal enthusiasm and vigor. Enjoyment made him good natured, and he has allowed the puppet King at Belgrade to receive two visits from his mother. Simultaneously comes news that Montenegrin intrigues are beginning to bear fruit. The regents and ministers are quarrelling desperately among themselves, and cool-headed observers predict a revolution and the placing of Prince Karageorgevitch, son-in-law of the ruler of Montenegro, on the Servian throne sooner or later this year. The Russian rouble again pecoming plentiful in Servia, and King Milan is said to draw bills regularly upon St. Petersburg.

The latest discovery in regard to the Ozar is that he has suffered from recurrent epilepsy since the Borki Railway secident. That there is something serious the matter with him seems certain, for he has been scarcely seen outside the triple-guarded walls of the park at Gatschina for weeks past.

Queen Victoria is among the royal invalids. She is suffering from rheumatism and lumbago, the latter being at times so severe that her Majesty can scarcely hobble about with the help of a stout walking stick.

The new King and Queen of Portugal are bearing their mourning with fortitude. The Queen held a drawing-room this week at which she wore pink brocade, trimmed with old lace, and a royal mantle fastened at the shoulders by diamond clasps. The train was hand embroidered with bunches of silver wheat ears, which were also mixed with diamonds in the corsage. The headdress was a tiara of diamonds and pearls. One enthusiast writes that the Queen has a placid and very sweet face, like the Madonna Della Sedia, has pale chastnut hair, brown eyes, and a graceful carriage of the head. Until her marriage Queen Amelie, then the Princess of Orleans. lived with her father, the Count of Paris, at Lwickenham, near London, where she was born. In those days she appeared not over healthy, and a somewhat insipid young woman; but perhaps balmy Lisbon has developed latent beauties hidden by the fogs of London.

The eventual fall of the House of Lords is again foreshadowed in the announcement that the Government contemplate introducing once more at the next session of Parliament the black sheep bill, the object of which is to keep out of the upper House those peers who are a discredit to their order. The bill will differ from others, in that it will invest a committee of the House, consisting of judicial peers and certain lay peers with the rower of penal dis-cipline over the House of Lords. The action of the committee will be subject to confirmation or rejection by the House itself, but if the bill is literally construed upon the lines designated the membership of the House of Lords will be materially decreased. Even a hereditary House divided against itself cannot stand.

The minds of English politicians and traders are just now occupied with guesses as to what Mr. Goschen will do with the bandsome surplus which the revival of trade is putting into the Treasury. The amount of this surplus may be anything between £3.000,000 and £5.-000,000, and various trades are already laying themselves out to get a remission of taxes There is a notion that the tax will be taken off tea entirely, that the income tax payers will receive some relief, and that provision may be

made for free education for the masses.

Whistler and Oscar Wilde, who once loved each other with fourteenth century frenzy, have fallen out, and are calling each other names. Whistler, in all London letter to last week's Truth, intimated that Wilde was a liar and plagiarist, apropos of his article on "The Decay of Lying," in the Nineteenth Century. Oscar responds thus gen-tly in this week's Truth: "I can hardly imagine that the public are in the very smallest degree interested in the shrill shrieks 'plagiarist' that proceed from time to time out of the lips of silly vanity or incompetent mediocrity. However, as Mr. James Whistler has had the impertinence to attack me with both venom and vulgarity in your columns. I hope you will allow me to state that the assertions contained in his letter are as deliberately untrue as they are deliberately offensive. The definition of a disciple as one who has the courage of the opinions of his master is really too old even for Mr. Whistler to be allowed to claim it; and as for borrowing Mr. Whistier's ideas about art, the only thoroughly original ideas I have ever heard him express have had reference to his own superiority as a painter over painters greater than himself. It is trouble for any gentleman to have to notice the lucubrations of so ill bred and ignorant a person as Mr. Whistier, but your publication of his insolent letter left me no option in the matter."

The Tory Government is threatened with serious trouble over a matter which all sensible people regard as trifling. The new Minister for Agriculture has renewed the order muzziing dogs in some special places and from counties in the vicinity of London. Tory dog owners have howled and threatened to transfer their votes to the other side unless the obnucious order is withdrawn. The agitation is such that the Government is pretty certain to give way: but as these restrictions were honestly intended to stamp out hydrophobia this result will not reflect credit upon the patriot-

ism of the ordinary Tory.

American girls who are of a marrying turn are hereby warned that a year or so ago at Vienna girl married Nusri Bev. son of Saandullab Pasha, the Turkish Ambassador to the Austrian Court, according to the Turkish ceremony, the Turkish military attache, the Turkish Consul-General, and the Secretary of the Turkish embassy, all acting as witnesses. Be coming tired of his wife Nusri Bey de clared that Turkish law gave him au-thoriy to dissolve the marriage at his own will. He has accordingly! left Vienns. and his wife and child are destitute. His father is endeavoring to bring the errant husband to terms, but without much chance of success. The Consul-General, who was a witness to this marriage, did exactly the same himself in Pesth, where he died last year, leavhis wife and child not recognized as duly married according to the Hungarian law.

Although champagne costs \$4 a bottle now in New York, it may interest some people to know that while statistics just issued by the chief officer of direct taxation show that the wine crop of France in 1889 is considerably below the average, and 6,878,579 hectolitres below that of 1888, there is considerable increase in the production of the eastern district, where the best champagnes come from. In Aube the crop was 422,591 hectolitres in 1889, against 311.652 in 1888; in Marne, 277,727, against 210,459; in Haute Marne, 319,466, against 284,518; in Meurthe and Moselle, 493,200, against 414.127; in Mense, 252.084, against 148,476; in Yonne, 337,618, against 304,329; in Voures, 170,085, against 157,107; in Nievre, 95 -161, against 72,428; in Ardennes, 6,079, against 3.870. The hectolitre is about 26% gallons. Theentire wine product of France for 1889 is estimated at 23,223,572 hectolitres. However, as a prominent winegrower assures me that the entire product of champagne in France any one of the last ten years would not supply London alone for one month it may not be worth while for New Yorkers to take much interest in the above figurea.

Barnum will stand on a pinnacle of English glory on the 30th inst. On that day he is going to tell stories for an hour or two in the drawing room in Grosvenor Square of no less a person than the Earl of Aberdeen. He will relate ineldents of his life and adventures, and it will cost a guinea to hear him. The seats are already sold to a most distinguished and noble audience. The proceeds go to assist the poor Irish peasants and distressed Irish ladies. Mrs. Shaw will whistle on the same occasion for the same purpose.

Abington having squared Slavin with a gift of \$2,500 and compensated the Birmingham ambs for aspersions east upon their character, returned to England this week to meet the charges made against him. A few negotiations were necessary before Baldock, the second to Jem Smith in the Bruges exhibition, was prevailed upon to vacate his comfortable quarters in Abington's library, but ultimately this was secomplished, and Baldock no longer complains of a conspiracy to deprive him of his good name. Thus fortified, Abington waited with composure the result of the inquiry by the Pelican Club, and was somewhat aggrieved when the members declined to accept the committee's resolution whitewashing him and decided to make further inquiries into his connection with the disgraceful rufflanism. The Marquis of Queensberry is leading the crusade against the erring Pelican, and there is a strong party in the club which is determined to probe matters to the bottom, so that despite Abington's lavish expenditure to hush up the disclosures, the truth may possibly be

officially placed on record. Thomas Cook, the founder of the great tourst bureau, is dying at his seat in Leicestershire, He has long since given up any active part in the management, the head of the business now being his son John, a man of great energy and administrative power.

SUGAR'S A SORE SUBJECT.

Extenuating Circumptances in the Slapping

of Mr. Schopp by Mr. Bend, The beautiful chromos of the Sugar Trust have caused a bean of trouble in their time. For every one in Wall street who speaks of them with commendation there is a regiment who connect them with visions of depleted bank accounts. Mr. George H. Bend of the New York Exchange is one of this vast number. He is a big fellow and well known on 'Change as one of its strapping athletes. Mr. Bend had something to do with Lackawanna in 1884, and got tangled up in the famous corner sprung on the boys by Stephen Van Cullen White. It hurt Mr. Bend badly, but he started in again, and mended his fortunes. He rejoined his society set, became a regular attendant at the Patriarchs' balls, and his turnouts were again seen on the road.

Everything was going on comfortably when Mr. Bend became captivated by the color and quality of the Sugar Trust chromos, They were then in the neighborhood of par, and shortly afterward they soared into the 120s. Mr. Bend believed they would go very much higher. He backed his opinion only to see the certificates crash and crash and keep on crashing. Mr. Bend never lost faith, though, in the merits of the certificates, and attributed the decline in them to the attacks of the bear elique. Save with spasmodic intervals, when the shorts went in to cover profits, the chromos have steadily dropped, and down with them

went Mr. Bend's spirits.

Yesterday he was on the floor just before the closing hour. The certificates had opened at 52, and were then below 51. Mr. Bend noticed that Mr. L. Schepp, the cocoanut plunger of the Exchange, was interested in mauling the certificates. Mr. Schepp has been a consistent bear on the Sugar chromos, and he, too, has backed his opinions. He was at it again, selling them right and left, right under Mr. Bend's ing them right and left, right under Mr. Bend's nose. It was his privilege as an American citizen, and as a member of the Exchange.

But the sight rolled Mr. Bend and he expostulated with Mr. Schepp. He told Mr. Schepp of the glories of the trust, its profits and prospects. There was a good deal of this. Mr. Schepp all the time hooting out his offers to sell the certificates. Mr. Bend continued to offer him information to show him the errors of his ways, and, finally becoming exasperated. Mr. Schepp shouted:

of his ways, and, finally becoming exasperated, Mr. Scheop shouted:
"Bend, you talk like a damned fool."
Bend isn't used to such language. He flushed and stepped back, and culckly recovered and planted his open hand with a vicious slap full in Schepp's face. The members standing around rushed between the combatants, and bade them think how horrible it would be if the light got into the newspapers. A contingent of the Governors joined the throng and begged Scheop, if he intended to make a complaint sgainst Bend, to do everything quietly. Bend chose another course. He pushed through the crowd and walking up to Schepp begged his pardon then and there, and it was given.

SHE BIT HIM WITH A HORSEWHIP. Widow Wagner Saliles Out in Defence of

Her Reputation. Armed with a horsewhip, Mrs. Wagner, a widow who keeps a saloon in Winfield. L. I., attempted to flog Special Officer Charles Rauscher on Friday night, whom she accused of apreading rumors affecting her reputation. While patrolling his beat one night Rauscher is alleged to have had his attention called to the late hour at which Mrs. Wagner kept her place open. He said he made an investigation, but found everything all right, Soon after this rumors were circulated concerning the reputation of her place. Failing to find the the reputation of her place. Failing to find the direct author of the reports Mrs. Wagner made her attack on Rauscher.

She hit him once behind the ear with the whip, and then he took it away from her.

Mrs. Wagner hovered about the streets until after 12 o'clock that night, apparently on the watch for some one else. Rauscher denies that he circulated rumors detrimental to Mrs. Wagner's character. He also disciaims any knowledge of a man name! Morio, who was mentioned in connection with the matter.

Tammany's Accessions to the Fourth. Charles Reilly, formerly the County Democracy leader in the Fourth district, was elected a mem-ber of the Tammany General Committee from the district on Friday night. He took Hernard J. Domas. P. Henry Bresn, and 21 other County Democrats with his

Bockwood & Co.'s Cocon. Make no mistake. It is the best -- 4ds

Keither wine nor water required at dinner. Drink Mott's Sparkling () der Eil grocers, or 11s Warren w. for descriptive price list.—Aft.

The famous E. Wren Baisam has cured the "Grippe" within twenty-four hours. No other medicine has this record.—ddfs.

BANG! AGAIN IN THE AVENUE

THIS TIME THE SUBWAY BLOWS UP ON MACT'S CORNER,

A Volence of Iron, Brick, Stone, and Timber Sinnheted by the Elevated Railrond Statton-Laid to an Electric Spark, But, Anyhow, Subways Keep on Exploding.

At a few minutes past 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon Pollceman Genore, the bearded Adonie who hains the women and children across Sixth avenue on the south side of Fourteenth street, stepped out from the curb on the easterly side of the avenue stood for a moment upon a subway manhole to discuss with an acquaintance the possibility of getting a five dollar bill changed, and then stepped on again on his way across the avenue. He had taken but two or three paces, and had not yet reached the first ear track, when the top of the subway manhole and a large and deep portion of the contiguous street went up into the air with a terrific roar and rumble. Paving stones, pieces of broken iron, dirt. steam and water went straight up in the air until they struck the floor of the elevated railroad station overhead, and then they fell back again into the street. At the same instant there was a second roar on the other side of the street and the pavement for an area of fifteen feet in diameter was blown up a little

way, but without dangerous violence.

As soon as Genore had made sure that he had not gone up himself with the manhole, to convince himself of which fact he had to do some pretty hard thinking, he began to look around for the killed and injured. They were not so plentiful as might have been expected; one woman lay on the sidewalk in a faint, saveral more were running about shricking as though they were mortally wounded, and the Italian who had been selling bananas within five feet of the manhole, was missing. He was subsequently discovered a quarter of a mile down the street breathless from his run, praying hard, and pressing six bananas to his osom. In a store one door from the corner the proprietor fell off his high stool and bumped his head, and one of the young men fainted in the act of selling a necktie. This was the ex-

tent of the casualties. The wreck made by the explosion in the first manhole that went up was the worst that has been made by any similar explosion. The whole street to a depth of four or five feet was sent up into the air, and there was left after the explosion a hole two feet deep with several planks that had formed a part of the interior of the manhole sticking up slantwise out of it. and the iron frame in which the manhole cover had fitted lying upon edge upon them. The cover itself was broken into half a dozen frag-ments and one of them was sent a hundred feet away to the opposite side of Fourteenth

ments and one of them was sent a hundred feet away to the opposite side of Fourteenth street.

The whole force of the explosion here had been upward and the damaged part of the street was not over half the area of that about the machole on the other side of the way. How violent the shock had been was shown by the bottom of the elevated station, the iron work of which had been visibly battered by the bombardment of paving stones, while big pieces had been knucked out of the wooden beams that hold the floor to the waiting room, and one of the beams was broken. The joiner work in the waiting room was also damaged by the shock, which seemed fairly to lift the station from its support. The station was crowded with people at the time, as a train was just discharging its passengers. There were a few moments of wild terror when every one thought that the station was failing.

On the north side of the street the explosion was not in the manhole, but around it. The cover remained on the manhole, and none of the iron work around it was broken.

The subway has been in use the street will be and has lots of wires in it. The secretic right men came around as usual, and said that they didn't know how it could have happened, and that it must be the fault of the gas companies. Nobody came from the gas companies, and it could not be learned what they had to say about it. Several of the subway explosions have been along Sixth avolue. It is said that the gas mains in that street are particularly old.

old.

The Subway Company men got around after the electric light people had got through looking at the holes. They said the damage would be slight, and that they could have the whole thing repaired by morning. They didn't know what caused the explosion, either, but took a good deal of stock in the theory proposed by Mr. Edison in a letter to THE SUN some time ago, in which he said that there was gas from the pipes and gas from the sewers, gas from the lead and gas from the iron, gas from the gas mains and a lot of other kinds of gas accumulating in the subways all the time, and that it was bound to explode somehow or other. What probably was the actual canse of the explosion this time was indicated by the fact that two United States are lights in front of Delury's store, a few doors above Fourteenth street, on the same side of Sixth arenue with the subway, went out either just before or just at the time of the explosion. No other lights in the neighborhood were affected except an East liliver street light on the corner above, which subuttered and threatened and the state in the top. d. The Subway Company men got around after

in the neighborhood were affected except an East liver street light on the corner above, which spluttered and threatened to set fire to its pole, but sobered down after a while, and went on shining just as usual. The incandescent lights in Delury's store, which are also supplied by the United States Company, were not affected.

The wires in the subways are encased in in allating material and then run in burches.

not affected.

The wires in the subways are encased in insulating material and then run in bunches through thick lead pipes, which are drawn through the subway holes. At the manholes these bundles of wires, done up in lead pipe, do not go straight across and out on the other side, but run down and under the bottom of the manhole and then up and out again. The lead casing is continuous and there is no part of the wire exposed anywhere in the manhole. When revairs are necessary the workmen go down into the manhole and cut open the lead pipe to get at the wire they want. Plumbers follow them and seal up the cut. They are supposed to do it very carefully, for if they don't the materies will get inside the issal pipe and destroy the insulation of the wires. If they are not careful enough, however, or if the job of soldering up the pipe where commotion is made in the first place between different sections of the bundles of wires is peorly done there may be left a hole, perhaps no bigger than a pin hole, leading through the property to the present or the pure to the wires to the pure to the wires to see the property of the place of wires is poorly done there may be left a hole, perhaps no bigger than a pin hole, leading through the pipe to the wires to see the property of the prop leading through the joint in the lead pipe to the wires inside. It may be that such a leak fired this manhole or it may be not.

THE FIRE ASSOCIATION OF NEW YORK.

State Insurance Examiners Report Its Capital Impaired \$57,056. ALBANY, Jan. 11 .- Messrs. Michael Shannon and John A. Horan, examiners for the State Insurance Department, have made a report of their examination of the Fire Association of New York, of which P. B. Armstrong is President. They report that the organization on Nov. 30, 1889, showed assets amounting to \$634.961.84 and liabilities, including the capital stock of \$692,018,35, showing an impairment of capital stock of \$57,056,52. The company's monthly statement for Nov. 30, 1889, shows a net surplus of \$49,-332.48, being a difference of \$10.638.09 between its figures and those reported by the examiners. The difference occursiin the examiners reducing the valuation of the assets claimed by the company \$5.276.89. increasing the unearned premium liability \$18,442.70, increasing the unpaid lose liability \$29,919.41, and adding scrip liability of \$50,000. The examiners go on at length to state their reasons for thus increasing the liabilities, and cite instances of their examination tending to prove their correctness. In regard to the item of \$50,000 for the scrip issued in part payment of the assessment levied on the stockholders in 1887, which the company claims should not be considered as a liability, they quote the opinion of Attorney-deneral Tabor, in which he says: "For all the purposes of the insurrance department, I think that the certificates in question are valid and do constitute a liability on the part of the company at the present time to the extent of the sums stated in the outstanding certificates." between its figures and those reported

Close of the Architectural League Exhi-

An informal reception last night at the Fifth Avenue Art Galleries, 300 Fifth avenue, closed the fifth annual exhibition and loan collection of the Architectoral League of New York. The exhibition has been open for three weeks and the attendance has been larger than ever before.

E. & W. "The Otego Collar." E. & W. Our trade mark on your collars or cuffs denotes per fect form, also superiority of quality and finish -- Adv.

Smoke "Hail's Havana Hits" elgatros. Fure Havana

THE OHIO SENATORSHIP. Every Democratic Lawmaker Expected to

Do His Duty This West COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 11 .- All day yesterday

and to-day congratulatory telegrams have been pouring in on Calvin S, Brice, the Democratic caucus nomines for United States Senator. The dispatch which created the most merriment was the following:

PERPLAY, Ohio, Jan. 11. To Calvin S. Brice: From the bottom of the sea accept my sincere congratulations. McGistr.

Bepublicans would like to see or hear of a bolt, but they are doomed to bitter disappoint-ment. There will be no bolt. After the three Democrats who remained away from the caucus sleep over the matter a few nights, they will

sleep over the matter a few nights, they will be all right. Lat, I. Smith of this county, one of the men who was absent, was seen to-night, and made the following statement:

"I shall be on hand next Tuesday and Wednesday when a United States Senator is tailoted for. I am a too good a Democrat to allow a Republicant to be elected by my absence, but whether I shall vote for Brice or not is a different question. I don't like the methods by which he was nominated."

Mr. Smith is in consultation with Allen G. Thurman to-night, and it is safe to predict that the advice he receives from the Old Roman will be good, sound doctrine, and Smith will vote all right.

be good, sound doctrine, and Smith will vote all right.

The other men who absented themselves from the caucia—Munson of Licking county, and Counts of Shelby—have not been heard from to-day. Representative Lawlor (Dem.), from this county, is not dead yet, but very low with pneumonia, and slowly sinking to-night. A. T. Mackelvey (Rep.) of Pelmont county is very sick at his home in Bellaire.

A quorum of both houses, 77 in all, is necessary to elect a Senator. As one Democrat is dead and one dying, and as there are only 79 Democratic members in all, the importance of every Democrat being present on Tue-day and Wedresday next is apparent.

Gov.-elect Campbell came in to-night. A great crowd will be here Monday at his insuguation, judging from the demands made on the railroads for cars. Fire-niam Foraker has shipped his goods to Cincinnati, and he and his family will follow them on Monday. Foraker will practice law there again.

AS BRAVE AS SHE IS PRETTY. She Put a Masked and Armed Burglar to Flight with a Poker.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Jan. 11.-There are few prettier and more intelligent girls and certainly none braver, than Miss Ellen Cowles, daughter of the Rev. E. C. Cowles, pastor of the Methodist church at Lapeer, Cortland county. The parishioners and friends of Mr. Cowles made him the other night a "donation visit." Chief among the gifts was a purse well filled with greenbacks. This was probably the chief incentive to an attempted robbery. On the night following the donation, at about midnight, the inmates of the parsonage were aroused from sleep by a banging at the front door. The pastor arose, and after partially dressing himself, unsuspectingly opened the door. A big man, dressed in gray clothes, and

door. A big man, dressed in gray clothes, and with his face concealed by a mask, thrust the muzzle of a revolver close to the pastor's head, and gruffly said:

"Give me all the money you've got in the house and be quick about it!"

Amazed at this greeting the pastor began to back away from the door and to pariey with the robber, who followed his movements closely, reiterating the demand. The affrighted wife of the preacher alternately screamed for help and begged the robber to spare her husband's life.

At this juncture Miss Cowies appeared upon the scene clad only in her night clothes and armed with a poker, which she had caught no as she came through the kitchen. She excisined to the robber, "I know you and I'll see you haveged," at the same time rushing in between her father and the intruder, and striking at the latter with the poker. Ferhaps the fellow thought that she had recognized him in spite of his disguise, or perhaps he feared that the outeries made by the women would bring the neighbors upon him. He abandoned his purpose and retreated from the house. The plucky gigi followed him out into the yard, whereupon, probably to frighten her from further pursuit, he fired two pistol shots in tife air and then filed. urther pursuit he fred two pistol shots in the

MONKEYING WITH THE WIRES. The Foreman Sald Electricity Couldn't Hurt

St. Louis, Jan. 11.-This morning two men had a severe experience with electricity. They were putting up the hoods for are lights. William Garrett mounted a pole and suddenly received a severe shock, which caused him to let go his hold. He became tangled in the wires, and his shricks and cries for help were pitiful. A crowd stood on the sidewalk watching his frantic struggles to escape from the entwining wires, but they were unable to render him any assistance.

"Turn me loose, for God's sake," he cried, but the panie-stricken crowd stood paralyzed. His struggles finally freed him from the wires. and he fell to the ground. He was not burned and he fell to the ground. He was not burned, although he had been terribly shocked. Fortunaisly the fall of twenty feet did not hurthim. George white, the foreman, then said: "I've been working at this business, night and day, for fifteen years, and I never got a shock. I'll show you people what's the matter with that wire. If a man knows how to take care of himself he'll get no shock."

He then mounted the pole. When he had reached the shock he carefully placed his rubber coat between his leg and the pole, and began to touch the wires with his naked fingers.

ber coat between his log and the pole, and began to touch the wires with his naked fingers,
Suddenly the crowd saw his hand, which was
grasping one of the iron steps, convulsively
seize it more firmly, and at the same time an
agonized expression distorted his features,
"Whoop!" he yellad. "Let go! Cut her off!"
In spite of bis fifteen years' experience he
te-same fied up into a knot in just about two
seconds, and it was some minutes before he
was able to let go his hold.

HER BODY MAY BE EXHUMED. The Chemical Expect in the Kulfin Case Wants the Lungs Also,

TRENTON, Jan. 11 .- If report be true, the remains of Mrs. Myra Kniffin, who was mysteriously murdered in her bed some days ago. are to be exhumed for further examination. The authorities here were notified vesterday that Prof. Cornwalls of Princeton College, the expert who is making a chemical analysis of the contents of the stomach, desired that the lungs and the duodenum be sent to him to aid him in his work. The authorities will confer on the subject, and no doubt grant the request. If so, Prosecutor Stockton will give Coroner Bower an order signed by Chief Justice Beasley instructing him to act in the matter. The Coroner will go to Mount Pleasant, accompanied by County Physician Leavitt, and superintend the removal of the body from the grave, when Dr. Leavitt will perform the necessary operations. The family of the dead woman will be consulted in the matter, but this will be merely an act of courtess, since the body is in the control of the authorities until they have finished their investigation of the murder. Prof. Cornwalls will require until next Wednesday, and perhaps longer, to finish his work. The authorities have suspected that some drug was administered to Mrs. Kniffin before she was chieroformed, and are seeking its traces.

One of the detectives employed by David Pursel Insists that the marks of a burglar's jimmy are visible on one of the doors. Coroner Bower an order signed by Chief

Abducting His Daughter.

BUFFALO, Jan. 11 .- Josephine Warren, a bright, pretty child, 9 years old, was abducted yesterday by her father, R. E. Warren, a wellknown commercial traveller. The abduction took place on Clinton street. Josephine was going to school when her-father, who was waiting in a cab, jumped out, dragged her into the cab, and drove rapidly off. Mr. Warren the cab, and drove rapidly off. Mr. Warren drove down to Ferry street and crossed over in the ferry to Fort Erie. A Buffalo policeman crossed over, and becoming satisfied that something was wrong got the Canadian authorities to detain the father and child. Mrs. Warren went to Fort Erie and stated the case. The authorities decided that the only charge on which they could hold Warren was for taking stolen property into the Deminion, and that the clothes worn by the child might comounder that head. Mr. and Mrs. Warren were not divorced, and it was concluded that the husband could not steal from the wife, so Warren was set at liberty, and retained possession of the child. Warren also has their son. Lamont, when he abdusted two years ago when he sued his wife unsuccessfully for a divorce.

STABBED BY ANOTHER BOY. Paul Daber's Mirth Said to Have Been the Cause of Murderous Rage.

Paul Daber, aged 14, of 36 Wall street, Williamsburgh, was stabbed and probably fatally injured last night by an unknown boy about his own age. The stabbing took piace at the foot of South Eighth street. The wound is in the back. Daber, in company with three companions, were returning home from work, when they fell in with his assailant on the ferryboat. The boys were jovial, and their merriment seemed to anger him. When the boat had landed at South Eighth street there was an outbreak of anger, and the stabbing occurred. The assailant escaped.

Daber was removed to the Eastern District Hospital. He is in a precarious condition.

MAYOR GLEASON WELL AGAIN. He Was Ready to Fight the Long Island

Raticond to His Dettrium Mayor Gleason of Long Island City was een on the street yesterday for the first time in three weeks. He was laid up with a serious attack of pneumonia, and is forty pounds lighter in consequence. He was delirious at times during his sickness. At one time be said he thought he had died, and his body was on the way to Calvary Cemetery for burial. When the hearse got to the cometery the gates were barred. On a big sign in front of the entrance were the words: "No room here for Veto

barred. On a big sign in front of the entrance were the words: "No room here for Veto Gleason."

The Mayor says he thought he sprang from his coffin to batter the gates down, when he came to his senses and found himself on the floor struggling with his two attendants. Just before his lilneas he votoed a resolution of the Board of Addermen granting the cemetery permission to close up and appropriate certain streets and avenues near the cemetery.

In delirium at another time the Mayor says he thought Superintendent Barton of the Long Island Raffread, with a gang of men, was laying track on forbidden ground. The Mayor shouted for his man to bring out his horse, and said: "I'll die before l'il let that work go on." He came to his senses to find his attendant trying to hold him in bed. When Superintendent Barton congratulated the Mayor on his recovery yesterday the Mayor related this last incident to him.

STRYCHNINE INSTEAD OF QUININE. Terrible Blunders Bring Beath to Two Familles.

DONALDSONVILLE, La., Jan. 11 .- Yesterday three children died suddenly in the New River section, this parish. Investigation shows that they had come to their death from poison, supposed to be strychnine. The parents, J. M. Brayden and wife, had recently moved, and found in the house a vial which they supposed

found in the house a vial which they supposed contained quinine. Their children had been suffering from malaria, so they made pills out of the contents and administered them to the children, who shortly after died.

DEARBORN, Mich., Jan. 11.—A terrible mistake was made in the family of Merrill Griffinhere last night. The family all had the influenza, and took strychnine instead of quinine. Mr. Griffin, his wife, a daughter aged 18, and a son aged 9, were the victims. The daughter died at 2 o'clock this morning, and there is no hope for Mr. Griffin. Mrs. Griffin and the son have a bare chance to pull through.

MR. PIPE GETS A THRASHING. He to Accused of Gross Misconduct by a

Mx-year-old Girl, Six-year-old Marion Platt was sent on an errand from her home at 531A Lexington avenue. Brooklyn, on Friday evening by her mother. In a few minures she returned crymother. In a few minures she returned crying bitterly and greatly scared. She said that
while rassing an apartment house in Sumner
and Lexington avenues she had been called in
by John C. Pipe, aged 35 years, the assistant
janitor, and that he had attempted to misuse,
her. Her father found Pipe, and, after thrashing him within an inch of his life, handed him
over to a policeman. The prisoner was arraigned yesterday in the Gates avenue police
court, and was held for trial.

HISTORIAN ROOSEFELT.

He is Going to Write an Account of the Battle of White Plains.

Peter C. Roosevelt of Pelham Manor is 94 years old and credited with being the best living historian of Westchester county. His memory is remarkable. It is said he can attend a lecture, return home, and write it down word for word. He is contemplating writing a history of the battle of White Plains. Mr. Roosevelt was personally acquainted with some of the soidlers who took a hand in that engagement, and his object is to correct some inaccuracies which he thinks have creat into history.

Did Builder Zink Pound His Wife? Judge Osborne in the City Court. Brooklyn, has granted Edgabeth Zink \$10 a week alimony in her suit for separation from Alfred A. Zink, a builder, whom she accuses of ill treatment. The couple have been married only since September, and according to Mrs Zink's complaint, the honeymoon had not been fairly, under way before her husband began to thrash her one night, she says, he drove her from the bridsi chamber, and seiging both her hands and holding them be, hind her back, pounded her on the head with his released hand. He also she says, limited her expenses to fitteen cents a day. In less than two months from the date of her marriage Mrs. Zink returned to her mother's

The New St. Peter's Hospital Blessed. The new St. Peter's Hospital in Henry and Congress streets. Brooklyn, was formally dedicated yesterday morning. The ceremony of blessing the chapel was performed by Bishop Loughlin, sesisted by the Rev. Father Fransish, paster of St. Peter's parish; the Eev. Father De Largy, the Redemptionist sissionary, and the Rev Fathers Hamilton, Fitzgeraid, and Wagner, Father Fransiol's assistants. At the close of the cermony soleum high mass was celevrated by Father Fransiol. It will be a week or two before the new building is opened for patients. It will accommodate 300.

A Ric Belt of Suow and Rain.

A severe storm moving northwest ward was passing over the lake region yesterday, causing high winds throughout the lakes and east to the Atlantic coast. Bain was falling in all the States from Nebraska eastward south of the lakes, except on the south Atlan tic coast, where it was fair. It was snowing in Wy, oming and Dakota, and thence east in all parts of the upper lake region and throughout the New England

of the storm centre. The temperature in the Ohio va-ley and the lower lake region ran up to 80° and 70° while in the Northwest over Minnesota and Dakota a cold wave was forming, lowering the temperature to 5° below zero.

Dense fog. due to the increase of heat, prevailed along

A decided warm wave was travelling east in advance

the Atlantic coast.

The highest Government temperature in this city was ; lowest, 24°; average humidity, 63 per cent.; wind

To-day promises to be rainy and warmer, followed by clearing colder weather; Monday fair and cold. The thermometer in Perry's pharmacy, in Tan Sun building, recorded the temperature yesterday as fol-0W8: 3 A M., 28°; 6 A. M., 27°; 9 A. M., 50°; 12 M., 54°;

room and who came out of mere curiosity were comfortably seated. Eillott F. Shepard would have been obliged to stand also, but that he found a chair on which were the hats and coats of several gentlemen, which he immediately deposited on the floor. C. P. Huntington, wearing a silk skull cap, managed to get a choice place on a big leather sofa within

Senators, who are members of the Quadro-Centennial Committee: Messrs. Sherman, Cam-eron, Hawley, Wilson of Iowa, Stanford, Parwell, Colquitt, Ransom, Vest, and Daniel. It will be noticed that Chicago and St. Louis acabout the committee, while Senator lands of the comment of the District of Committee will be noticed that Chicago and St. Louis acabout the committee of the District of Committee will be noticed that Chicago and St. Louis acabout the committee of the property of the Committee of the District of Committee were also to look out for the interests of Vashington. Mr. Ingalis was not present at the hearing to-day, however, the calculating the day; slightly warmer; winds shifting to southwesterly. For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut, rain, followed by clearing during the day; slightly warmer; winds shifting to southwesterly. For eastern New York, local southwesterly. For eastern New York, local southwesterly. For eastern Pennsylvania, warmer; generally fair during Sunday; westerly winds.

For New Jersey, fair, preceded by showers in northern portion; warmer; westerly winds.

For the District of Columbia, Mryland, and Delaware, warmer; fair; southwesterly winds.

For western New York, light showers; westerly winds; colder Randay night.

For western New York, light showers; westerly winds; colder Randay night.

For western Pennsylvania and Ohio, fair, sweeps local showers on the lake; westerly winds; colder; cold wave.

"W. & St." Stick Licorises.

Unrivalled in purity and favor. Sold by all droggista.

Lemma Jean Libbey's Exasterplees.

The most intense and beautiful love story ever written by Lanus Jean Libbey is "Fretty Fredis Levers."

Out to-day. Committee were also to local the day; distributed was another movement in the crowd, and a seal of the house by an attack of the all-irevalent grip. Also about the door were seen to be all-irevalent grip. Also and while story of some body, and then, amid en-thusiastic applause from all parts of the room. In walked Dr. Channey Depew, with his right, arm raised in list colours of the movement in the crowd, and a sall, thing gentlement of the movement in the crowd, and a sea well, Colquitt, Ransom, Vest, and Daniel, It will be noticed that Chicago and St. Louis each